

# Hope Star

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 188

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

PRICE 5c CO

## ARKANSAS TAX BILL VETOED

### Five Children Are Frozen in Colorado Enroute to School

**Eighteen Other Occupants of School Bus Said to Be Critically Ill**

### SNOW IN ARKANSAS

**Temperatures of Freezing and Below Reported in the State**

### BULLETIN

The mercury dropped to 31 degrees—one under freezing—on the official thermometer of N. P. O'Neil, federal weather reporter, in Hope Saturday morning.

Unofficial reports out in the county showed temperatures as low as 30 degrees, with ice forming in many places.

The high wind prevailing Friday night may have saved the fruit crop, which was undamaged according to reports reaching The Star Saturday noon.

Some concern was felt, however, with clearing weather Saturday, for continued cold and still air Saturday night would in all probability spell a destructive frost.

The Saturday-Sunday forecast issued by the Associated Press Saturday noon, indicates still colder temperatures Saturday night for the northern and eastern portions of the state, but is uncertain as to this section. The forecast for Sunday shows fair and generally warmer for the entire state.

**BOLLY, Col.**—(P)—Five children were frozen to death in a school bus which was stranded in a blizzard 45 miles northeast of Lamar, Colo. Eighteen other children, occupants of the bus were in a serious condition Saturday.

The storm swept this region Thursday.

The news of the tragedy which occurred Thursday, reached here Saturday, when the bodies were brought from the prairie county.

Those who perished in the storm were John Stonebraker, Alice Untid, Mary Hafaker, Alfred Johnson and Mary Miller. They ranged in ages from eight to fourteen.

Carl Miller, bus driver, and father of one of the victims had not been found early Saturday morning. He is reported to have left for help when the bus stalled in the snow.

The eighteen survivors are being cared for in Southeastern Colorado farm homes.

### Snow in Arkansas

**LITTLE ROCK.**—(P)—A blizzard, which swept out of the Rockies two days ago and spread winter havoc over a dozen states, from the Dakotas to Texas, reached the mid-south section Saturday in the form of rains and near freezing temperatures.

Some snow flurries were reported in the north and northwest sections of the state.

Predicted to descend on Arkansas with full force the mountain born storm reached this state with a considerable diminished intensity.

Temperatures skidded into the twenties and unofficially at Fayetteville to as low as 20 degrees.

The high winds which whipped up and down the countryside are believed by agricultural consultants to have kept the crop damage to a minimum.

Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Shreveport.

Temperatures continued to fall in Eastern Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi early Saturday.

Snow fell at Fayetteville and some snow flurries were reported at Memphis, which had a low temperature of 37 degrees.

Little Rock had a low of 34 and Fort Smith and Texarkana 26. Bentonville reported a low temperature of 23 degrees.

### Auto Runs Down Young Pedestrian

**Boy Living Near McCrory in Serious Condition Following Accident**

**MCCRORY.**—The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blalock, four miles east of McCrory, was seriously injured when he was run over by an automobile while returning home from school Thursday afternoon.

Off Rice, employee of the Fair Oaks mill, said the boy was walking along the highway and stepped in front of his car to avoid another auto coming in the opposite direction. The boy was knocked down, and it is believed he suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Two weeks ago, near the same place, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Axtion of McCrory was killed when struck by an automobile while on his way home from school.

### Gangster is Held



Special N. E. A. Service.

**Fred Burke**, said to have been one of the ringleaders of the gunmen who slew seven men in Chicago's Valentine day massacre two years ago, was captured Thursday at the home of relatives at Green City, Mo., by four St. Joseph, Mo., detectives. He was offered for the capture. Above is Burke, as he appeared immediately after his capture. This photo was taken just before he was lodged in jail at St. Joseph to await removal to Chicago. Below is a picture of the gangster as he appeared a few years ago in Chicago.

### Bulletins

**PALESTINE, Tex.**—(P)—The First National Bank here was robbed of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 Saturday by a lone bandit, who locked J. T. Cooper, the cashier in the vault.

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.**—(P)—Three persons were killed when a taxi cab plunged through an open draw bridge into the Halifax river here. The dead are Mrs. Gertrude Rush, 50, Lima, Ohio; Mrs. L. A. Ward, 60, Center, Kan., and Edwin Craig, 27, driver of the cab. The bodies were recovered by firemen.

**HUNTSVILLE, Ark.**—(P)—Chas. E. Strawford of Pettigrew, cashier of the defunct Bank of Pettigrew and president of the closed Bank of St. Paul was arrested Saturday on two indictments charging receiving deposits in insolvent banks.

### DeQueen Robbery Suspect Posts Bond

**Charles Tobin Held in Connection With Bank Robbery Released**

**HOT SPRINGS.**—Charles Tobin of Hot Springs, a cripple who was accused of being one of two men who robbed the First National Bank at DeQueen last December, has been released under \$10,000 bond and returned to his home here.

Tobin was arrested several weeks ago in Montgomery county and later transferred to the penitentiary for safe keeping. A friend of his here today said he came home to look after personal affairs pending his trial at DeQueen, which is scheduled to be held within the next two weeks. Tobin's bond was signed by Ed B. Mooney and Ben Murray of this city.

Before Sheriff Sutton of DeQueen would accept Tobin's bond, he had it verified by Garland county officials.

Sam Rickman, also of this city, and a World War veteran, was indicted with Tobin in connection with the bank hold-up. Rickman, however, has not been arrested.

### Bodenhamer Will Speak in Hope On Monday, April 6th

**Past National Commander of Legion to Be Guest of City Post**

### ARRANGE PROGRAM

**McFaddin and Vesey Also to Appear—Public Invited By Legion**

O. L. Bodenhamer, past national commander of the American Legion, will come here from El Dorado to address a mass meeting Monday, April 6, at Hope city hall. It was announced Saturday by Dewey Hendrix, commander of Leslie-Huddleston post of the Legion.

Maj. Bodenhamer will speak at 8 o'clock on a program sponsored by the local post. Invitations will be issued to the public to attend throughout 15 Southwest Arkansas counties.

Hope's civic clubs will be asked to co-operate in making the visit of Arkansas' famous Legionnaire a community success. Legionnaires will attend from DeQueen and points equally distant, and it is expected that the city hall will be filled on the night that the past national commander brings his message here.

Maj. Bodenhamer will be introduced by E. F. McFaddin. The address of welcome is to be made by Mayor-Elect John Vesey.

A special entertainment program will also be arranged for the Legion, with Mrs. Nell Bush McPeckers presenting local talent in song and dance numbers.

### Contestants Listed For Literary Meet

**Contests Will Be Held in Hope Friday and Saturday, April 17-18**

The preliminary contest in reading, declamation and music for the Literary and Athletic meet of District No. 10 which will be held in Hope on April 17 and 18, will be held at the city auditorium on Friday evening April 3. Contest for other literary events will be held throughout the day Friday at the Junior-Senior High School. The contestants for various events are as follows:

**Senior Events**  
Boys Declamation—William Bundy, Taylor Alexander, Talbot Field Jr.  
Girls Trio—Eleanor Foster, Minnecanna Pargitt, Elizabeth Middlebrooks.  
Girls Reading—Freida May Jones, Elizabeth Middlebrooks.

**Boys Quartette**—Robert O'Neal, Dale Carlton, Olin Lewis, Hilburn Graves, Clyde Phillips.

**Boys Voice**—Edward Bader, Frank Lowthorp, Carroll Carpenter.

**Girls Voice**—Mary Louise Keith, Minnecanna Padgett.

**Violin**—George Marshall, Josephine Cannon.

**Piano**—Helen King Cannon, Marilyn Ward.

**Composition**—Eleanor Foster, Minnecanna Padgett, Robert Porter, Ivan Bright, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Josephine Cannon.

**Girls Debate**—Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Virginia Dair.

**Geometry**—Taylor Alexander.

**Typing**—Eleanor Foster, David Harrington.

**Spelling**—Martha Cantley, Ava Nell Hinton.

**Shorthand**—Katherine Bryant, Alice May Waddle.

**Algebra**—Trula Dudgey, Ivan Bright.

**Boys Debate**—William Bundy, Wilbur Broad.

**Latin**—Martha Cantley, Alberta Robertson.

**American History**—Taylor Alexander, Martha Cantley.

**Junior Events**  
Girls Reading—Freida May Jones, Hattie Douthitt, Sue Ellen Jones, Geneva Higginson, Mary Urban.  
Girls Voice—Verna Greenlee.  
Piano—Luther Hollaman, Mable Barnum.  
Declamation—James Jarrel, Truman Springs, Steven Bader.  
Boys Voice—Carroll Brown, Malcolm Hinton.  
Spelling—Willie Blanch Henry La Veta England, Alice Wallace, Frances Schneider, Fay Yount, Ruby Wyatt.  
Composition—Luther Hollaman, Lenora Routon, Dorothy Gunter, Catherine Lane, Beatrice Gordon, Mary Delia Carrigan.

### Dog Likes His Vegetables

**NEW LONDON, Conn.**—(U.P.)—A three-year-old bulldog owned by Geo. R. Morris, Jr., vegetarian, never has eaten meat or dog biscuit. The dog, unusually healthy, was raised on vegetables and orange juice.

### New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

**Editors Note.**—This is the twelfth in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 63.

The tax on gasoline was raised from five to six cents a gallon by Act No. 63 of 1931, the extra cent to be apportioned among counties for several purposes.

The act provides, however, that in event the state's gasoline tax revenue, or that coming from five-sixths of the tax, ever falls below \$7,500,000, the amount pledged in the Martineau road law of 1927 for payment of principal and interest on state road bonds, the extra cent revenue or any part needed shall be paid into the state highway fund.

Revenue from the extra cent was apportioned to counties on a basis one-third for area, one-third for population, and one-third for automobile license revenues.

The state treasurer is instructed to deduct from a county's apportionment an amount equivalent to 75 per cent of the maturing road bonds and interest thereon, on bonds issued since February 4, 1927, and an amount equal to 50 per cent of the amount of bridge bonds maturing, where the bonds have been issued since passage of Act No. 63.

The act also provides for a turn-back in 1931 and 1932 of 12½ per cent of the amount of bonds or notes issued by the state highway commission.

**Burke Refuses To Return With Police**

**Gunman Admits Identity But Silent as Asked About Slayings**

**ST. JOSEPH, Mo.**—(P)—Seven Chicago officers Friday grilled Fred Burke, regarded as the country's most dangerous criminal, only to learn he considered Chicago a "nice town" and had visited it frequently, but refused to do so again except through extradition.

The man charged with lining up seven Chicago gangsters St. Valentine's Day, 1929, and moving them down a street of machine gun fire, assumed an attitude of cool apathy. He admitted his identity but refused to answer questions about a dozen slayings.

Harry Ditchburne, assistant state's attorney, investigating the St. Valentine's slaughter, abandoned an announced intention of further questioning the prisoner Friday and left for Kansas City to interview Burke's 20-year-old wife.

Mrs. Burke insisted under police questioning she knew nothing of the alleged criminal activities of her husband. She said she had believed her husband a real estate broker and oil man.

When officers asked Burke about his Chicago activities he replied:

"Oh, yes, I've been there frequently. I bought an automobile there last week. It's a nice town."

Turning to a group of photographers, the gunman said:

"You very likely are a nice bunch of fellows, but I don't see why I should pose for you. You never did anything for me."

New York police expressed a desire to question Burke as to his whereabouts when Frankie Uale, Brooklyn gang leader, was shot to death July 1, 1928.

In confirming previous identifications of the prisoner as Burke, Detective Tyrrell of Chicago made the discovery Friday that the gunman's nose has changed shape recently.

Tyrrell accused Burke of having become the patient of a beauty doctor. The prisoner smiled.

**LITTLE ROCK.**—(P)—A capture of Fred Burke near St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday, started reminiscences Friday of his purported presence here 29 years ago.

Recognizing Burke from newspaper photographs, C. H. Grant, freight cashier of the Rock Island railroad here, said Burke was the "gangster" who on November 25, 1902, attacked him in the railroad yards during a commercial battle between the old Iron Mountain and St. Louis railroad and the old Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad.

Grant spent several weeks in the hospital, and a year later Burke was returned from St. Louis as his assailant. Circuit court records also revealed Burke's case that grew out of the attack.

### Plane and Hangar Destroyed By Fire

**Blaze of Undetermined Origin Causes \$10,000 Loss at Pine Bluff**

**PINE BLUFF.**—Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by fire early Friday morning which destroyed the Arkansas Power and Light Company's airplane and hangar at Toney field. A Chrysler automobile and two airplane motors, property of Capt. Morton Cronk, power company pilot, also were destroyed.

The plane was used chiefly for inspection trips over the company's system of high voltage lines over the state.

**Blow on Jaw Breaks Leg**

**NEW BRITAIN, Conn.**—(U.P.)—Believe it or not, a blow on the jaw broke Louis Szymanski's right leg. Szymanski accused James May of robbing him of \$10 and then hitting him on the chin so hard he stumbled and broke his leg.

### State D. A. R. Will Stage Convention in Hope For 1932

**This City to Be Assisted By the Prescott and De Queen Chapters**

### OFFICERS ELECTED

**Little Rock Convention Receives Local Invitation There Friday**

The 1932 Arkansas convention of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Hope, the invitation of the John Cain local chapter having been extended to the state convention which closed in Little Rock Friday.

Hope will be assisted in the entertainment of the conference here next year by the Benjamin Culp chapter of Prescott, and the General Matthew Locke chapter of De Queen.

**History Preserved**

Much of the convention business at Little Rock Friday had to do with D. A. R. work in preserving state and national historical relics. Mrs. J. D. Hammonds, curator, told of the Revolutionary items that had been given by members of the Arkansas D. A. R. to be placed in the state D. A. R. constitutional hall in Washington.

Arkansas Post, the first settlement of the state, is to be preserved and beautified as a new state park, the legislature having voted funds for this purpose at the suggestion of the D. A. R. At Friday's convention the members were told how the program would be handled over a three-year period, beginning with an initial expenditure of \$5,000 this year.

**Elect Officers**

The state convention elected officers as follows:

President—Frank Gerig of Arkadelphia, recording secretary—Miss Marie Lloyd of Little Rock, chaplain—Miss Mary Bellamy of Altheimer, registrar—Mrs. Elmo Knock of Little Rock, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. S. Greggson of Fayetteville, chaplain.

Those who will continue in office are: Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, state regent; Mrs. C. B. Rendleman of Little Rock, first vice president; Mrs. F. W. Mullins of Texarkana, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer F. Sloan of Tyrone, historian; Mrs. George H. Furden of Little Rock, librarian; Mrs. J. D. Hammonds of Hot Springs, curator; Miss Allie Belle Wadley of Texarkana, genealogist, and Mrs. R. E. Blair of Fayetteville, director of the Children's Chapter of the D. A. R. The members of the Advisory Board are Mrs. Martin L. Sigmond of Monticello and Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett of El Dorado.

Those who will continue in office are: Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, state regent; Mrs. C. B. Rendleman of Little Rock, first vice president; Mrs. F. W. Mullins of Texarkana, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer F. Sloan of Tyrone, historian; Mrs. George H. Furden of Little Rock, librarian; Mrs. J. D. Hammonds of Hot Springs, curator; Miss Allie Belle Wadley of Texarkana, genealogist, and Mrs. R. E. Blair of Fayetteville, director of the Children's Chapter of the D. A. R. The members of the Advisory Board are Mrs. Martin L. Sigmond of Monticello and Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett of El Dorado.

**Fenner & Beane Is Joined By Butler**

**New Partner Former President of New Orleans Banking House**

**NEW ORLEANS.**—Fenner & Beane, international stock and commodity brokers, announce that, effective April 15, J. P. Butler will become an active partner in their firm.

Mr. Butler is a graduate of the College of Law of Tulane University, and practiced civil law until 1906, when he became actively interested in the German-American Savings Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans.

In 1913, when the German-American was merged with the Canal Bank of New Orleans, Mr. Butler became vice-president of the latter, and in 1921 was elevated to the presidency of the Canal Bank & Trust company, retiring from that high position early in 1931 for a two-month rest before taking up his new responsibilities as a partner in the firm of Fenner & Beane.

Mr. Butler is a native of Natchez, Mississippi, and is 51 years of age.

While the firm is active in a large way internationally and has important offices in London, Rotterdam, Paris, Osaka and elsewhere, as well as in New York, New Orleans and throughout the Southern States, its twelve partners are all southern men.

Mr. Charles E. Fenner is a native of Jackson, Tennessee; Mr. A. C. Beane, of Augusta, Georgia; Mr. E. H. Hisey, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. R. A. McCord, of Macon, Georgia; Mr. R. B. Flinn, of Montgomery, Alabama; Mr. J. N. Carpenter, of Natchez, Miss.; Mr. J. L. Julian, of Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. E. W. Noble, of Greenville, South Carolina; Mr. J. B. Dyer, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mr. A. S. Wyllie, of Greensboro, North Carolina; Mr. John McCorkle, of Louisiana; Mr. S. C. Peet, of Columbia, Georgia.

**W.O.W. Convention Plans Completed**

**1,000 Delegates and Visitors Are Expected at Camden**

**CAMDEN.**—Final preparations for the entertainment of over 1000 delegates and guests who will come to Camden for three days for the annual state meetings of the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle, are being made by the local committee who have been hard at work for the past several weeks.

Camden presented a gala dress for the convention visitors for W. V. Hassett, of Muskogee, deacon, artist, had draped the business houses and the streets with gay bunting and flags.

The convention program will open at 9:45 a. m. Monday and will conclude with an afternoon session Wednesday. All three days are full of business sessions and entertainment.

There will be three sessions a day starting at 9 a. m. 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The social entertainment includes a reception, dance, and banquet. In addition their will be visits to Camden industries and an auto tour of the city.

The badges for the convention have arrived and they are elaborate and will serve as fitting souvenirs of the convention. They have a picture of the paper mill on them.

Colonel Lute Stone, commander of Ouachita Camp No. 19, host to the state meeting, and Luther Ellison, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, are working together to make this convention one of the best in history of the state orders.

W. A. Frazer, of Omaha, Neb., president of the national order, will be the main speaker at the convention. Mrs. Mary E. LeRocca national president of the circle, Mrs. Dora A. Talley, national secretary both of Omaha; Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, of Baltimore; national attendant; and D. E. Bradshaw, of Omaha; general attorney, are other noted speakers on the program.

### Like Father, Like Son in Politics



Through he is only a few months over the minimum age limit—25 years—for members of Congress, James B. Aswell Jr., above, may seek the post left vacant by the death of his father, Representative James A. Aswell of Louisiana. If he were elected, he would be the nation's youngest congressman.

### Patmos Boy Traps Way Thru School

**MAGNOLIA.**—Theo Middlebrooks, freshman in the Magnolia A. and M. College, has found a unique way of defraying his expenses in school. Entering here the first semester, Theo soon became aware of needed revenue.

He noticed that the school farm was the home of numerous subterranean animals commonly known as gophers. Theo decided that such a harmful pest to agriculture should be exterminated, therefore he entered into a contract with the school by which he should receive a financial benefit; to the amount of ten cents for each gopher destroyed. He devised means to capture the rodents and began the enterprise.

To date, Theo, has diminished the A. and M. College gopher population by over 200 inhabitants. Several of this number were taken alive and were sent to scientific research companies. The prices received were in accordance with the state of preservation of the rodent. If he was dead, the price was fifty cents; if he was successfully captured alive, he was worth one dollar.

Theo states that he can easily make his board in this gopher industry which undoubtedly means that the gopher race is in no sense extinct as yet. Middlebrooks is a resident of Patmos, Arkansas, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Middlebrooks.

### Elections Just Lots of Bother

**In This City Councilmen Elect Mayor and He Elects Councilmen**

**WALKERSVILLE, Mont.**—(U.P.)—The city of Walkerville will not hold a municipal election this year—the 15th since the city decided elections were "just a lot of bother."

The people of Walkerville never officially decided not to hold elections, but back in 1918 neither politician, nor others filed for office. So official's continued in office.

Since then there has been no political activity, although the personnel of the city council and occupants of the mayor's office have changed frequently.

The Walkerville "system" is simplicity itself: the city council appoints the mayor, who in turn, appoints the councilmen.

This year, the 13th, Mrs. Monetta Suydan filed for city treasurer, and Walkerville was almost forced to set up election machinery. She withdrew, however, when she learned the office was filled by an appointive officer.

### El Doradoan Is Found Dead in Automobile

**MARSHALL, Texas.**—Sam G. Bassett, 50, El Dorado, Arkansas, was found dead in an automobile six miles east of Marshall late Friday. Death was believed the result of heart failure. His car had left the road and stopped against a fence without turning over.

Bassett's wife in El Dorado was notified and will arrive in Marshall Saturday morning to return the body.

**Increase in Sales of Cotton Colth**

**WASHINGTON.**—(P)—The Agricultural Department said Friday considerable optimism existed in the cotton industry as a result of increased sales of cotton cloth.

Sales of cotton cloth in February, the department said, were at the highest weekly average since September, 1929. The increase in shipments in January and February reduced the stocks to the lowest figure since November, 1927, and the increase in sales made the total of unfilled orders the largest since December, 1929.

The department reported the world's visible supply of all cotton on March 13, 2,163,000 bales above the supply on the same day last year. The American visible supply was placed at 2,330,000 bales more than 1930. The decrease in the visible supply of all growths from February 13 to March 13 this year was 105,000 bales compared with a decrease last year of 448,000 bales. The same comparison for American cotton shows a decrease of 230,000 and 512,000 bales, respectively, for this year and last.

In February exports exceeded those of February, 1930, by 31,000 bales, but for the season to the end of February, exports were 389,000 bales below the first seven months last season.

### Parnell Declares Terms Confusing and Could Not Aid

**Governor Observes in Message Purpose of Bill Meritorious**



# Hope Star

Published every week afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 Office: 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.  
 C. E. PALMER, President  
 J. W. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher  
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Copyrights, etc.** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, notices, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial notices are held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from the use of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Reproduction of Special Dispatches.** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or to any of its contributors, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization.** It is the only medium of the day that interconnects commerce and industry, through which the advertiser can reach his customer, and the government can reach its citizen. It has been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
 More city improvement in 1931, and improve sanitary conditions in the streets and business back-wards.  
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the highway mileage.  
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.  
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the best method in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
 Favorable the reform and a more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.  
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The Value of Dreams

A PRACTICAL world has little use for dreamers, unless they are the kind whose dreams can be translated into dollars and cents by a shrewd promoter. Mr. George Russell, the famous "AE" of Irish poetry, who told an American audience the other night to cultivate dreams as a release for hidden genius, probably does not expect that very many people will take him seriously. Nevertheless, in a sadly imperfect world there ought to be plenty of us ready to adopt any device for rounding off the sharp corners of existence.

That was how Mr. Russell's own dreams began. As a young man, he worked in an office, and he hated it. He found that the best way out was to create a dream world of his own in which he might live in the evenings. He devoted himself to the venture, night after night, then he found that dreams began to come to him unsought, developing within him a genius whose existence he had hardly suspected. Poetry came to him while he slept, just as it did to Coleridge. The unreal world became real, and life became the richer for it.

All of this does not seem to have much practical relationship to the affairs of everyday life. Yet the ordinary man spends a good deal of his spare time trying to devise ways of making his life a little bit more endurable, a little bit more happy, and Mr. Russell's prescription is the one most of us come to sooner or later.

For the world is a different place to the dreamer. Its dreary realities do not dismay him quite so much, for he senses another world behind the realities. He has invented a place of his own, and if it does not really exist he knows that it ought to, and he feels, illogically, that some day it will.

And that is the peculiar value of dreams. In the course of centuries they do, somehow, get transposed into fact. Life today is conditioned by the forgotten dreams of millions of men who have been dead for centuries. Things go a little bit more easily because of those forgotten dreams; a little bit of cruelty and hardness has been taken out of the world because of them.

This, perhaps, was hardly what Mr. Russell had in mind. He was talking chiefly of poetry. But what is poetry, after all, but a kind of dreaming set down on paper?

The poet writes what he writes because of his dreams—or his visions, if you prefer that word; and if he is a great poet the world shares in his dreams, and takes them seriously, and sooner or later tries to shape some part of its daily routine in accordance with them. The "practical man" scorns dreams, of course; but he lives by them without knowing it.

## Last of the Lamplighters

TWENTY years ago Paris had an army of lamplighters. Every nightfall a thousand of them made the rounds. Today there is only a handful. The city has more than 44,000 gas lights, but for years each new one has been fitted with an automatic lighter.

And so the profession is disappearing. Not long and the last one will have folded his ladder for good. For all that, the last one in the world could wait and still the memory remain. Robert Louis Stevenson in his "Child's Garden of Verses" provided for its perpetuation. Children who live not within a thousand miles of a lamplighter have stood by the window at dusk to watch for Leerie with his lantern and ladder. Then just before what the poet called tea time they have seen him come posting up the street; stop in front of the door, climb the worn steps and set the lamp aglow. With the boy of the poem they have wondered how father could be a banker, Tom want to be a driver or Maria go to sea, with so pleasant a task at hand.

In the grownup way of looking at things, the lamplighter may have passed from America, he may be nearly gone in Europe, but to the more perceiving eyes of childhood Leerie still comes along at evening, lights the lamp and nods to the face in the window before he passes on.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Facts and Understanding

NOTHING is more useless than a fact in itself," says President Hopkins of Dartmouth College. The world is full of facts misunderstood or imperfectly understood.

It is a reminder of the advice of Solomon, who said wisdom was "crying in the streets" apparently without getting much of a hearing, and who urged his son, with all his getting, to "get understanding."

President Hopkins sharply differentiates the function of the technical and the "liberal arts" college. The former, he says, teaches students to "do something." The latter teaches them to "be something." He thinks what you are is more important than what you do. The two needn't be separated. If young person is what he ought to be, presumably he will do what he ought to do.

A truly liberal college is a good place to get what President Hopkins calls "an inquiring and understanding habit of mind." If a young person has that habit of mind naturally, he can get it elsewhere, he needn't go to college. Facts, generally speaking, can be got anywhere.—Hot Springs News.

# The Voice of Underwood

AN absorbing new book has come out to the newspapers, "Drifting Sands of Party Politics," by the late Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama.

Mr. Underwood was perhaps the greatest of modern-day Southern statesmen. He served Alabama in the House and Senate. But most notably, he was the last of the Free-Traders—the last national figure around whom the agricultural South and West instinctively rallied, just as of old, to make war upon the Republican high-tariff.

He dictated the last downward revision of the tariff schedules in 1913 under President Wilson, witnessed the triumph of Republican policies in 1920, retired, and died in January, 1929, notwithstanding a decade of Republican prosperity a free-trader to the last.

Written in his last years, his book speaks prophetically to a nation plunged in business depression—that thing with which his high-tariff enemies used to so plague him.

Had he lived nine months longer he would have witnessed the stock market crash which brought down the roof on the house of the tariff-builders.

Mr. Underwood attacks the whole American tariff structure as being unsound because it handicaps our export trade and erects within the nation the flimsy structure of war-time prices and war-time profits.

That is the most striking thing about his book—his connection of the high-tariff with war.

The broader issue of world-trade he states as follows:

When we come to international commerce . . . we are so simple as to believe that we can reverse the natural laws of trade and not in the end pay the price for doing so. We imagine that in a world so closely tied together as our earth we can sell our surplus production and refuse to accept foreign

goods in return. When pay-day comes we insist that our foreign debtors should pay their debts, but that the product of their toil should be excluded from our country by excessive taxation.

He indicts the high-tariff on three counts: That it was developed in 1816, following the War of 1812 with England, to enable manufacturers to maintain war-time prices; that in 1867 congress attempted to dodge post-Civil war deflation by boosting the rates again; and that immediately following the World War the schedules were sent to the greatest peak in history.

His statement on this is especially significant in 1931:

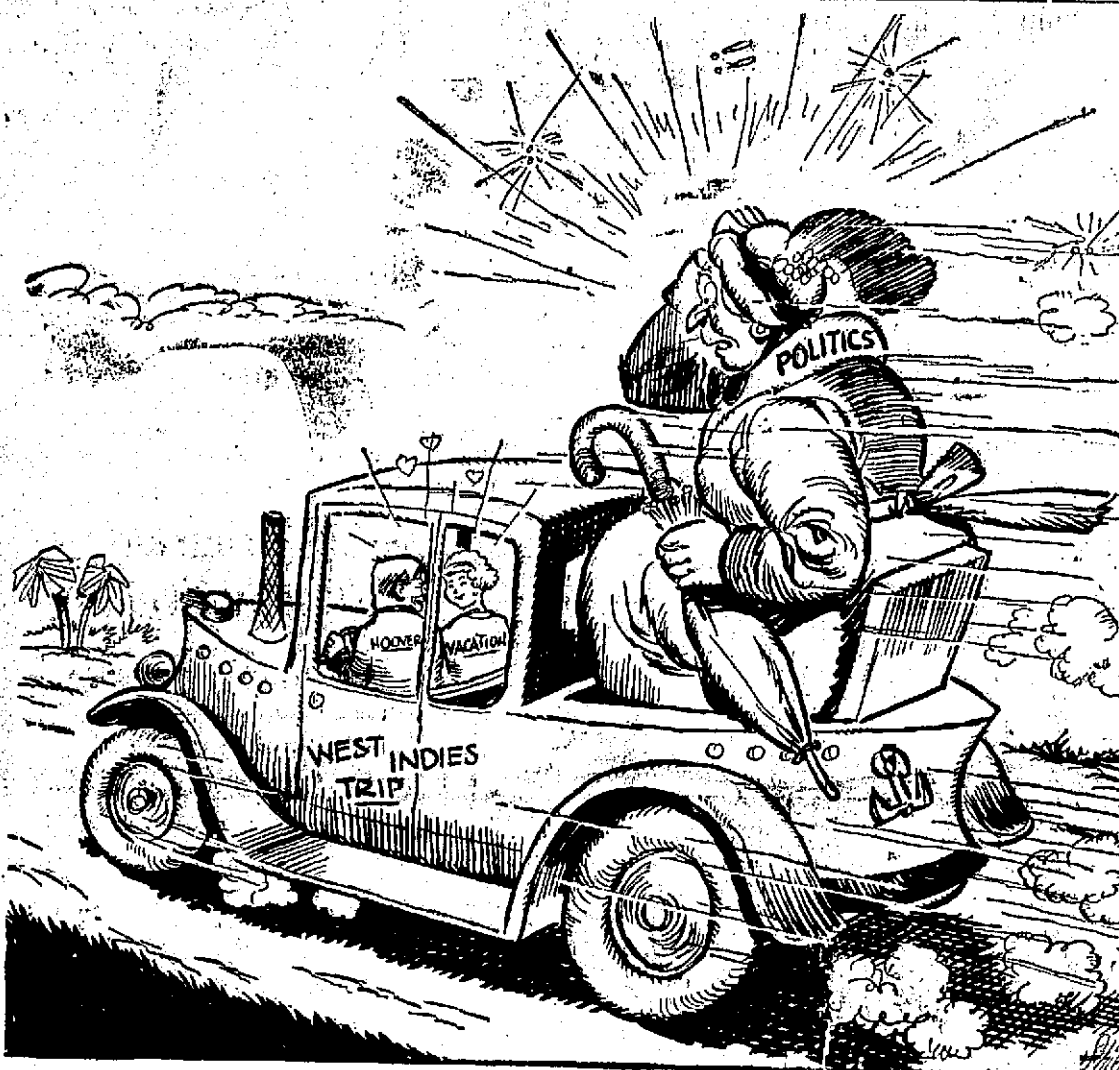
After the world's great war, when we had already in force a tariff act in all conscience high enough, when at last we had become the greatest creditor nation and wanted to collect our foreign debts and keep our foreign debtors solvent, the congress listened to the insidious cry of selfish interests bidding us to build up the walls of monopoly by taxation of our borders, in order that we might continue, encourage, and develop industry needful and useful in time of war. At the very time we should have encouraged reciprocal trade in the interest of foreign markets for our agricultural products, the congress wrote into the tax laws of the nation the highest protective tariff duties known in our legislative annals.

Democrats sometimes have been accused of not grabbing enough in the name of American industry. Republicans stand convicted today of grabbing too much. For they have proved conclusively that the same formula which produces prosperity by artifice, also brings on disaster by nature.

The Democrats lost in 1920 because they couldn't stop talking about the League of Nations and war, after the war was over.

The Republicans are going to lose in 1932 because they let industry run twelve years without knowing the war was over.—W.

## There Are Times When We Think the Rumble Seat



## Russian Noblewoman Gives Health Rules

DAVENPORT, Ia. (U.P.)—Madam Marie Charlotte de Goller Davenport, former Russian noblewoman who turned 106 just before lecturing here, outlined five rules for health, happiness and long life.

One—Curb your emotions. A fit of anger causes physical damage which requires weeks to repair.

Two—Learn to understand your body. Keep it well internally as well as externally.

Three—Use your body and your mentality to the very limit, then relax completely.

Four—Eat intelligently. Overeating is the greatest evil today.

Five—Cultivate the mind consistently as well as all the muscles of the body.

## Cattle Tuberculosis Showing Decline

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A marked decline in tuberculosis among cattle and swine slaughtered in federal inspection plants has been reported by the Agriculture Department, since systematic efforts to eradicate the disease were begun.

There has been a great deal of talk, the report from the Department said, about the manner in which cattle react to the tuberculosis tests, but records show that only 2 per cent of the cattle which react to the test do not have tuberculosis. The other 98 per cent which react to the test, have proved to be tainted with tuberculosis.

## Novice Beats Teacher

JERMONE, Ariz. (U.P.)—There is such a thing as being too good a teacher, according to Gray Madison, Verde Valley Golf club pro, who was beaten by a novice after Madison had given him three lessons.

## Free Pop Boosts Grades

YUMA, Ariz. (U.P.)—A decided difference in grades was observed here by city school authorities after an enterprising confectionary firm offered every student a free bottle of pop for each perfect grade.

The president of a tobacco company was given a \$1,200,000 stock bonus. Fulfilling no doubt, his fondest pipe dream.

## Norwegian City Has Five Different Names

OSLO (U.P.)—Although the Norwegian Odelsling has passed an act designed to settle once and for all the confusion over the name of the north-

## News Of

## Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Ethridge Drug Co. are installing in their drug store next to the post office, an elegant, new soda fountain. Prof. Heaton arrived Tuesday night from Nashville, Tenn., where he had just completed some post-graduate work at the Feabody University. He has accepted the chair of History and Economics in the Polytechnic College, of Fort Worth.

Twelve freight cars plunged through a trestle near Mandeville on the Iron Mountain between here and Texarkana Wednesday afternoon, and it was several hours before the wreck was cleared.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer has arrived from Oklahoma, joining Mr. Spencer in making Hope their home.

Miss Ora Gorham, who is attending school in Hope, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rike Gorham, at Blevins, the past week. Circuit Clerk Luther Higginson was here from Washington on business this afternoon.

Percy D. Burton, of Lewisville, was in the city today, and was shaking hands with his many old Hope friends. Dave Holt, who represents the United Drug Co. of Boston, in Arkansas, spent last night in Hope.

Charles H. Goodlett, of Gurdon, was a visitor to Hope yesterday. Charley was reared at Ozon, and was one time clerk of Hempstead county.

## Yuletide Greetings Traps Bandit Suspect

PEKIN, Ill. (U.P.)—The yuletide greeting "Merry Christmas" written on a one dollar bill resulted in the capture of an alleged bandit and his confinement in county jail to await trial here recently.

Beryl Krigner, Glasford, was the alleged robber. He was accused of taking \$200 from a filling station. Krigner's apprehension, police said, was clinched with the discovery of the bill marked with the Christmas greeting. It was found they said, that Krigner had made good a check for which he had given a number of one dollar bills, one being that which bore the holiday greeting.

## 17,000,000 Use Chinese Railroads in Six Months

NANKING (U.P.)—Following a special investigation of railway passenger traffic covering a six months' period in 1930, the Ministry of Railways announced that during that period more than 17,000,000 persons had travelled on the nine government-owned railroads in China. Of these, 14,076,418, or nearly 80 per cent, travelled third class; 2,036,956 fourth class; 468,095 second class and 85,239 first class.

The entire revenue from passenger service on the nine railways during the six months period was \$20,597,928.34.

The Nanking-Shanghai line proved the busiest, having carried 6,276,354 passengers, and the Peiping-Mukden route second with 4,938,285.

## Letters Addressed to Owner Care Racing Filly

RENO, Nev. (U.P.)—Charles "Wild Horse Charley" Farrell, who recently sold his two-year-old filly "Nevada Queen" for \$15,000 after she had broken two track records and tied another at Agua Caliente, says he still receives many letters addressed to him care of "Nevada Queen," Nev.

"I sure was proud to take my filly from the sage brush of Nevada and beat all those millionaire horses," said Farrell.

Nevada Queen was recently sold to Miss Marian Hollins, former woman golf champion.

## Village Dance to Raise Fire Engine Fund

NEWTOWN, Conn. (U.P.)—Al Bevans "mayor" of the village of Dogtown was a bit discouraged when the volunteer fire department voted to discard ancient horse-drawn equipment in favor of motor apparatus, but fail-



Speaking of men of vision in this day and generation, don't forget the optometrists.

Advertising loses its effectiveness only when it comes to the bill-board. The best of motorists, unfortunately, often take turns for the worse.

Men who think, says a noted physician, are more likely to get sick than those who don't. We've noticed that motorists have been looking rather hoarse lately.

Dr. Einstein, who carried back to Germany many violins presented him as gifts, probably regrets that he didn't study the flute instead. "I beg your pardon," as the life wrote the governor.

# Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It's no wonder that the Republican National Committee has organized a special board to deal with the farmers.

It's no wonder that Alex Legge threw up his hands, resigned the chairmanship of the Farm Board and went home.

It's no wonder that the committee on the Progressive conference, stressing the need for revival of agriculture, spent long time and much thought on selection of a chairman of the round-table on the farm problem, deciding only at the last moment.

And it will be no great surprise if the next Congress doesn't hear some louder hollering about farm relief than ever has been heard before.

It there has been any danger of a political revolt in the farming regions since the days of Populism and the first Bryan campaign, now would seem to be the time. If there is such a thing as more than vocal resentment from farmers, who are getting it in the neck to an unprecedented degree, the fact now threatens proof.

## Farm Prices Sag

The election of Democratic senators in such states as Kansas and South Dakota last fall may turn out to be significant, even though it has long been the custom here to believe that farmers, when presidential elections come, are always against a change.

Anyway, it made a neat point for the Progressives and their round-table for agriculture that on the middle of last month the general level of farm prices on the farm, after nearly two years of the administration's Federal Farm Board, had dropped to 90 per cent of pre-war prices as compared to what was considered the pretty bad figure of 131 per cent in February, 1930. The figure for February, 1931, as the Department of Agriculture admitted, was the lowest in the 21 years since it had begun to keep such figures.

With about 10 per cent of the wheat crop left on the farms, another extraordinary statistic, and wheat prices down in the depths, there was no public waiting at Legge's departure even if one conceded that he had done the farmers a lot more good than harm.

The one bright spot for the farmer or who can afford, what with drought, low prices and so on, to hire help this year is that farm wages will be way down, too. It appears that for the spring planting season there will be about 184 farm laborers available for every 100 jobs—another government statistic—and that's a break for the ordinary farmer no matter how tough it is on the extra 64.

## Follows Same Policies

The only discernible difference thus far, that the exchange of Mr. Legge for James C. Stone, the new Farm Board chairman, is likely to make is that Mr. Stone will provide less colorful newspaper copy and will tell fewer people where to go.

Mr. Stone says the same policies will be preserved. He admits—the first admission of the kind from the board—that past operations will result in losses. But the losses, he asserts, will be small compared with the benefits to agriculture and the country. There doesn't seem to be any question about the losses. The board bought about 60,000,000 bushels of wheat at around \$1.12 a bushel and wheat is now selling for March delivery at around 79 cents. There's a similar story about cotton.

Stone at least does not come in with the handicap of being tagged as a \$100,000-a-year superman. Legge's failure in the face of invincible odds, despite the fact that he worked fiercely and honestly, has both dimmed the glamor of \$100,000-a-year men and scared that type away from such an apparently hopeless job as the chairmanship. Even Hoover is understood to have searched for another of Legge's prestige and to have failed. He now concedes difficulty in locating another member for the board's existing vacancy.

ern city of Trondheim, inhabitants of the city find that outsiders have five different names or variations for it. Until 1929 the city was Trondhjem. The "j" before the "e" gave the name a Danish cast, to which some Norwegians objected. The nomenclature act of 1929 changed it to Nidaros, an ancient Scandinavian name, by which the settlement had been known 800 years ago. The new act must be passed by the Lagting before it becomes law. Trondhjem, having be-

come Nidaros, then will be Trondheim or Trondheim (a spelling variant), and undoubtedly will continue to receive some mail from England and America addressed by the German name of Dronheim.

## Who Said "Innocents Abroad"?



This arduous initiation ceremony is that of the T. N. T. Club composed of Americans in Paris. Robert Bell, right, a new member, and Sydney Clark, left, club secretary, pay their tribute to Dom Pierre Perignon, discoverer of champagne. It's a quaint old French custom.

## Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN

Less Work! More Fun!

April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

**Living Jewels.**  
 THESE TINY ANIMALS, MAGNIFIED HERE, ABOUT 100 DIAMETERS, ARE KNOWN AS NOCTILUCA, AND ARE THE BEST KNOWN OF THE MICROSCOPIC ANIMALS THAT CAUSE THE SEA TO GLOW AT NIGHT.

**THE OTTER**  
 IS THE EXPERT OF ALL OUR ANIMAL FISHERMEN... EVEN THE FLEET TROUT AND SALMON ARE NO MATCH FOR HIS SKILL.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can. And being just to your fellow man; It's making money, but holding friends. And staying true to your aims and ends. It's figuring how and learning why. And looking forward and thinking high. And dreaming a little and doing much. It's keeping always in closest touch with what is finest in word and deed. It's being thorough, yet making speed. It's doing blithely the field of chance. While making labor a brave romance. It's looking up at the stars above. And drinking deeply of life and love. It's struggling on with the will to win. But taking loss with a cheerful grin. It's sharing sorrow, and work and mirth. And making better this good old earth. It's serving, striving thru strain and stress. It's doing your noblest—that's Success.—Selected.

Miss Marguerite King of Texarkana, pending the week and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby School. All members are urged to attend as your presence will count as a cash donation. Come and bring a friend or neighbor with you.

Jimmie Ligon of Conway is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James R. Henry Jr. and Mr. Henry.

T. J. King of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of his brother, A. L. King and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb have this week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Garrison of Ashdown and Coulter Lipscomb of Oklahoma City.

Charles C. Newman Jr., returned today from a business trip in Texarkana.

Miss Josephine Parks of Washington, D. C., and Camden, Ark., will arrive today to spend the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.

Mrs. J. M. Houston has returned on a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. R. T. White and Miss Hattie Anne Field have returned from Little Rock where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Boyett have this week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith, and daughter, Margaret Faerol of Dallas, Texas.

## Athlete Sought in Nurse's Death



When the bruised body of Verna Russell (above), 22-year-old student nurse, was found alongside a road near Tiverton, R. I., a police search was launched for Elliott R. Hathaway (below), former basketball star and son of a Fall River, Mass., state representative. Hathaway was reported to have been the girl's companion on an automobile ride on the night she was killed, apparently by strangulation. His car was found abandoned in Boston. Hathaway surrendered to police Thursday and is being held for preliminary hearing.

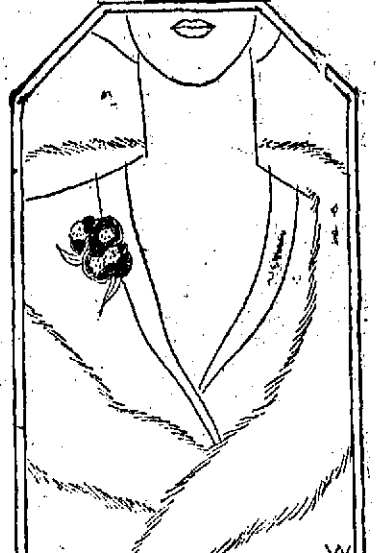
The Friday Music Club held their annual business meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stith Davenport of West 5th street, and the following officers were elected: Mrs.

Bean Seed  
Seed Corn  
Cane Seed  
Hegari, Sudan Grass  
MONT'S SEED STORE  
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer  
Fields and Gardens

## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62



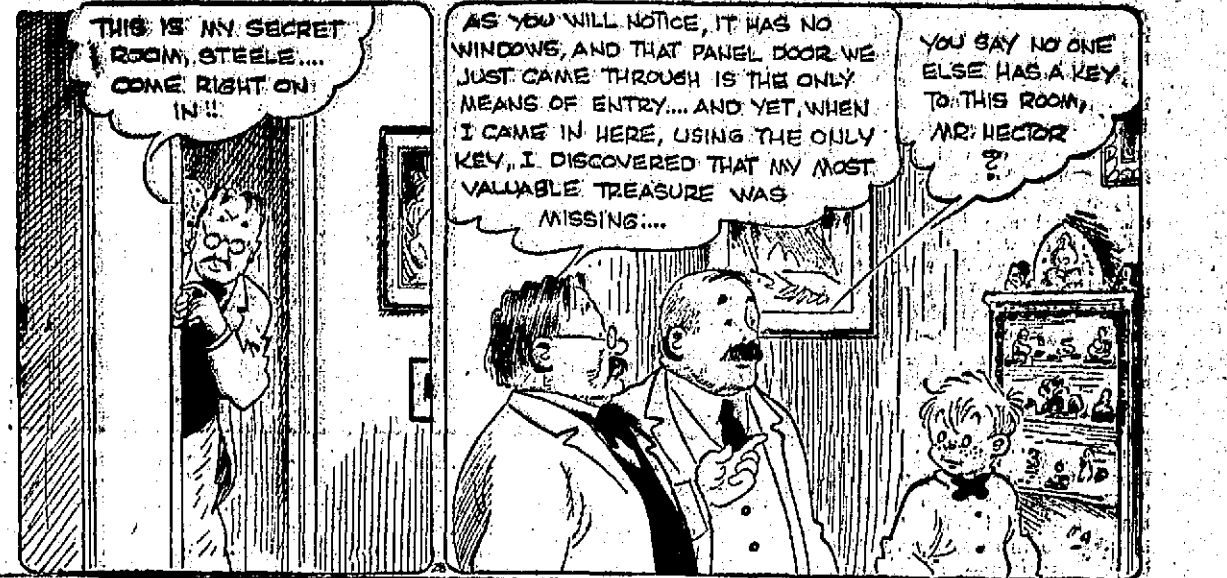
A BOUTONNIERE composed of wavy blue crocheted straw flowers with white centers makes a smart accessory for the navy blue spring suit.

Phone 8  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
No muss—Not bother—  
Let us wash your  
Curtains  
REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Ralph Routon, president; Mrs. O. A. Graves, first vice-president; Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, second vice-president; Mrs. Stith Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. John P. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. McNeill, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jack Howard of Atlanta, Ga., arrived this week for a month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen have returned from Little Rock, where Dr. Bowen attended a meeting of the State Baptist Executive Board.

## School Lifts Smoking Ban

MISSOULA, Mont.—(U.P.)—Girls living in North Hall, a dormitory at the University of Montana, now may smoke in their quarters. University authorities, finally convinced that imposition of penalties failed to curb smoking, removed the ban.

Gipsy: "I'll tell your fortune, mister."  
Jones: "How much?"  
Gipsy: "One dollar."  
Jones: "Right!"

## At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages. We cordially invite you to meet with us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Offices of Elder and Deacon." Officers recently elected to the Eldership and the Diaconate will be ordained and installed. All members of the congregation are urged to attend this service. Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Human Possibilities." 6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. Winston Cobb, leader. See program elsewhere.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

The First Baptist Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Interesting and

helpful lessons, a cordial welcome, and a happy fellowship. Meet with us Sunday.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects: "The Light of the World," and "When The Wine's All Gone." There is a very decided increase in attendance and interest at the evening hour.

Special music by the choir. B. Y. P. U. meetings will be at 6:45. Mrs. Earl Bowden and Miss Mary Porter will meet with the juniors.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
W. F. Harman, Pastor

Bible School meets at 9:45. Communion service and morning sermon at 11 a. m. The topic of the morning sermon is "Christ or Barabbas?" Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Evening sermon at 7:30. Topic of

## A Private Broadcast



## A Puzzle



## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "God's Goodness and Forgiveness." Evening sermon, "The Patience, Comfort and Hope of the Scriptures."

## Special Program Sunday Evening

Young People of Presbyterian Church to Render Special Number

A young people's program will be rendered by the Christian Endeavor members of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend this program:

Winston Cobb, leader.

Topic—"Stewardship: the Kingdom of All."

Hymn—"Stand Up for Jesus," No. 89. Prayer.

Scripture Reading, Luke 10:25-37.

Olin Lewis.

Introductory Talk—Leader.

Stewardship of Strength—Carol Brown.

Stewardship of Time—Lykins Padgett.

Hymn—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," No. 120.

Stewardship of Finances—Mineana Padgett.

Stewardship of Abilities—Thelma Barber.

Stewardship of Influence—Genevieve Dodd.

Hymn—"Take My Life and Let It Be," No. 119.

Business Meeting.

Mizpah Benediction.

## Ban Johnson, Dean of Baseball, Dead

Was Former President of the American League

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.)—Ban Johnson, 67, former president of the American League, who built baseball to a commanding position as a national pastime, died at a hospital here Saturday from diabetes and complications. He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, January 5, 1864.

## Tests Reveal Seed Values

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Tests made in the state laboratories here during the first year of operation of the Connecticut seed law showed 77 per cent of the 280 samples tested were equal or above the germination standard and 88 per cent equal or above the purity gradation.

Nowadays, when a new bride serves a cake like mother used to make, it is very probable that mother did make it—while the bride was playing bridge.

Teacher: "Johnny, define the expression 'a well-read man'."

Johnny: "That's easy, 'a well-read man'—is a healthy Indian."



The trial of Leo Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter, has reunited his estranged parents, Harvey Brothers, center, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Rose Jensen. They are shown here in court at Chicago with Betty Cook, Brothers' sweetheart.

## Trial Reunites Family



The cameraman probably cried "Fore!" to get this picture of the newest addition to the most famous Jones family in the world. It's the first photo taken of Mary Ellen Jones, now only a few weeks old, shown here with her mother, Mrs. Bobby Jones, at the home of the champion golfer in Atlanta, Georgia. Those tiny hands look about ready to grip a golf club, don't they?

STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. PROMPTLY—MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

SUNDAY MONDAY

# WILL ROGERS

AMERICA'S WIZARD OF FUN IN MARK TWAIN'S FAMOUS CLASSIC

## "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

The King of Comedy—Parks His Gum and Tilts His Derby at the Round Table

A Malco Theatre SAENGER

—With—  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM FARNUM

Phone 133

TUES.-WED.—March 31-April 1

## PART TIME WIFE

—With—  
LEILA HYAMS  
EDMUND LOWE

COMING SOON

## DISHONORED

—With—  
MARLENE DIETRICH

TODAY ONLY—  
SATURDAY

## BUCK JONES

—In—  
"DAWN TRAIL"  
A Great Thriller

—Also—  
Mickey Mouse  
Spell of the Circus  
BARGAIN PRICES



# AGE

## OF 'HEART HUNGRY'

It was less than a block to the Wallace home. They turned when they came to the brick sidewalk and walked up to the porch. With his hand on the door Jim hesitated. "Want to go in?" he asked, "or would you rather drive?"

She was sure he was eager to get the car out. "I'd rather drive," she said.

He left her to get the roadster. Gypsy waited, hidden in shadow, until the car rounded the side of the house. Then she went out to the drive and Jim held the door open and she entered.

The roadster shot forward with a jolt. Gypsy, muddled low in the seat, turning the air of her collar up about her cheeks. They left the treeline and drove for a cross street. Soon they were on a state highway. The speedometer was registering 50 as they cleared the town limits. Some minutes later it had soared to 55.

Long after Gypsy was to remember that drive, she remembered broad stretches of darkness sweeping off to the side of the road with here and there tiny, beckoning specks of light. She remembered the sharp whistle of wind around the windshield and she was never to forget the frozen certainty of destruction when suddenly a huge, black outline loomed before them. It was only a bridge but for an instant it had looked like eternity.

They met few travelers. The roadster lunged powerfully against the ribbon of pavement. Above the roar of the wind and throbbing engine Gypsy would have had to shout to make Jim hear her. Each time she looked at him his eyes were on the road ahead.

It was good to be out in the night. It gave Gypsy a chance to think. The "chill" wind beating against her face seemed to wipe away some of the feverish humiliations of the dinner-party. Lucia Wallace's hateful voice still rang in the girl's ears. She knew she should forget that nightmare of accusing faces, but the vision persisted.

Gypsy's anger had melted long ago. Wounded pride was slower to heal. She was grateful to Jim for defending her but now his gloomy silence was frightening.

They must have driven for an hour and a half before he slackened speed. Then he glanced toward her and asked, "Cold?"

"Just a little," Gypsy admitted. "Time to be turning back," said Jim. When they reached the next crossroad he swung the roadster to the right. Gypsy had no idea of their whereabouts. She was surprised when, soon after she saw a brilliantly lighted thoroughfare ahead.

"Where are we?" the girl asked. "Hampton," Jim answered. "It's not much of a place but they have a fair restaurant. Thought we'd better stop and give you a chance to get warm."

The restaurant looked quite ordinary from the sidewalk but inside Gypsy found tables covered with spotless linen. Everything about the long room had an air of cleanliness. The proprietor came to meet them.

"HELLO, Joe," Jim greeted him. "How's the coffee?" "You can't get better. You know that," the man said, smiling, and offering the menu.

"We'll give it a try," Jim ordered coffee for two with cheese sandwiches and crullers. After the man had gone Jim went on, "Joe's German. His wife does the cooking and you should see her! I'll bet she weighs 200 pounds."

"Do you come here often?" Gypsy asked. "Oh, only when I happen to be in this neighborhood. Haven't been here for a long while."

Across the room Gypsy caught sight of herself in a mirror. She drew out her vanity case and dusted herself with the tiny powder puff. Before she had finished, steaming cups of coffee were set before them.

"Smells good," Jim said, sniffing the fragrant aroma. "Didn't know I was hungry but I guess I am."

Over the coffee and sandwiches Gypsy told him what she had been trying to say ever since they had left his aunt's home. "I want you to know I appreciate what you did," she said slowly. "I don't know what I would have done without you."

Jim looked down. "Forget it," he said shortly. "Don't think any more about it."

"But it was partly my fault," Gypsy protested. "I don't want to make trouble, I shouldn't have said what I did."

"Listen!" Jim Wallace snapped the words out. "Lucia was to blame for that mess. She started the others. Oh, I know Lucia all right! It's time she heard a lot of things and I'm glad I had a chance to say what I did. I've had about as much of this business of relatives mixing into my affairs as I can stand! Maybe they'll begin to realize it!"

The blue eyes snapped angrily. It was almost as though she were looking at a stranger, Gypsy thought. This was not the kindly, considerate Jim she had become accustomed to. She had meant to show that she was grateful and all that she had succeeded in doing was to infuriate him.

They left the restaurant soon afterward. The drive home was shorter than Gypsy had expected even though Jim kept the car at lower speed. It was necessary because they were on a main highway with an almost constant stream of traffic.

Gypsy kept to her side of the seat. The night's events had set her to thinking how little she really knew of Jim Wallace. Instead of bringing them closer in sympathy as one might have expected the breach between them, she had widened. Jim had his troubles and she had hers. Was he thinking of Marla Loring, the girl he should have married, Gypsy wondered. For the thousandth time she tried to guess what would be the outcome of this mad adventure.

The roadster turned into the avenue on which the Wallace home stood. Gypsy glanced at Aunt Ellen's cottage as they passed. There were no lights at the windows.

Jim stopped the car for her and Gypsy got out. She unlatched the front door, went inside and switched on the lights. When Jim returned from putting the roadster away for the night she was waiting in the living room.

"Think I'll read a while," Jim announced, picking up a newspaper from the table.

"Then I'll say goodnight," Gypsy told him. She went through to the kitchen to be sure Matilda had bolted the rear door. As she passed

through the living room again Jim was slumped behind his newspaper.

UPSTAIRS in her own room Gypsy reverently laid aside her new coat. She had forgotten about the expensive costume until the reflection in the full-length mirror reminded her. The money might as well have been spared, Gypsy thought bitterly. Still, it was a lovely gown. She turned, noting the trim, graceful lines of the skirt with satisfaction. Well, the high and mighty Wallaces could say what they wanted to about her lowly past. She had a better figure than any of them.

It was a long while after she had put out the light and crept into bed before Gypsy fell asleep. When she awoke next morning the room was flooded with sunlight. Gypsy sat up, rubbing her eyes. The hands of the clock on the bedside table pointed to 10 minutes of nine.

She was out of bed instantly, pulling on her clothes. It was the first morning since Aunt Ellen's departure that she had failed to breakfast with Jim. She hurried out into hall. The door of Jim's room was open, revealing covers thrown back on a tumbled bed.

Matilda was clearing the table when Gypsy reached the dining room.

"Has Mr. Wallace gone?" the girl asked.

"Yes, Ma'am."

"You can bring me my breakfast," Gypsy said. "All I want is fruit and toast and coffee."

There was a full day ahead. Miss Christopher was coming that morning. Gypsy reflected, to bring samples of material for draperies and to talk about the furniture for the living room. She had forgotten to notify the electrician about the trouble with the kitchen light. She must manage to get the marketing done and be home again by 11 o'clock.

Matilda returned with the tray. As she set the dishes before Gypsy she said: "Cora can't come tomorrow. She sent word by Sam."

Saturday was the usual cleaning day. "Why can't Cora be here?" Gypsy asked.

"Sam says her mother's awful sick. Cora's gone over to take care of her."

"Remind me to telephone the agency," Gypsy answered. "Will you bring me my notebook from the desk, please?"

The coffee had been boiled too long. Gypsy hoped Jim had been better. As she ate the toast the girl listed tasks for the day and wrote out the dinner menu. Then she went to the kitchen and consulted Matilda about supplies to be bought.

It was nearly 10 o'clock. Gypsy hurried upstairs and put on street clothes. When she came down again she saw the postman coming up the walk, and went to meet him.

"Any letters?" she asked. "The postman smiled. 'Yes, Ma'am,' he said. 'Lots of letters.' There were several envelopes and a folded magazine in the assortment he handed her. The postman touched his hat and turned away.

Gypsy stood gazing through the letters. There were bills and an envelope addressed to Jim that probably contained a circular. A postcard announcing a sale of shoes, Gypsy came to the last envelope and as she recognized the handwriting her heart seemed to stop beating.

(To Be Continued)

## Last Picture of Nixon-Nirdlingers



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, taken recently at St. Moritz, is the last one showing the couple together. The former beauty contest winner now is held at Nice, France, charged with the slaying of her 54-year-old husband, a wealthy Philadelphia theater owner. While witnesses were summoned from all parts of Europe and even from the United States to tell of the Nixon-Nirdlingers' marital disputes and his reported jealousy, the widow insisted that she had shot in self-defense.

## Hunts Big Game



Lions and tigers hold no terrors for Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Washington, D. C., society matron, who is accompanying her husband on a trip around the world, during which they will hunt big game in jungles never before penetrated by a white woman. The South Seas, Asia and Africa are included on their itinerary. Mrs. Palmer is the wife of an army colonel.

## Many Leaves Needed For Average Apple

AMHERST, Mass.—(U.P.)—From 50 to 70 leaves are required to produce the average apple of good quality. This was shown by experiments conducted by the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Some summer or early varieties require only 30 to 40 leaves, it was found.

## Nationally Known Sleuth Defends Young People

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Young men and women of today are better than their parents were, in the opinion of William J. Burns, nationally known detective, here from Hollywood, where he arranged to portray cinematically the most sensational of his experiences with criminals. "I am a great believer in the goodness of the rising generation," he declared. "Young men and women are being slandered too much."

## Reno Resents Slurs of Nevada Bishop

RENO, Nev.—(U.P.)—Reno has publicly announced its resentment against statements made by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Episcopal bishop of Nevada, to the press while he was traveling in the east. In a statement from Chicago, the Reverend was quoted as saying, "While in Europe last spring, I heard of only three American cities, New York with its wealth, Chicago with its racketeers and Reno with its love racketeers."

## Sweden's Bridge Largest

STOCKHOLM.—(U.P.)—Sweden will soon have the world's largest concrete bridge, at Tranberg, near here. The span will measure 600 feet, or 30 feet more than the Florigast Bridge, at Brust, which now holds the record.

# HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

## Story of a Man With Lots of Nerve

SOMETHING about Bill McKee, manager of the Boston Braves, recalls the late Miller Huggins. Like Huggins, McKee is a "Mighty Atom." Bill carries his ears somewhat the same loose way as Huggins, too. In that he is a gambler with a great deal of nerve.

If McKee hadn't left a good job of plumbing 23 years ago in Washington, Pa., to play third base in the old P. O. M. League, the story of several recent world series might have been different. If Huggins hadn't been a baseball manager, he would have spent his life trading town loils.

## A Whirl in Federal Wheel

BILL might never have been a manager at all if he had jumped organized baseball in a job at Indianapolis in the Federal League in 1914. The team was moved to Newark the following year and McKee had been manager.

All his life Bill has been ed around by the dead end of baseball. He first came up as Pirates in 1907. The Pirates booted him back to Canton. The next year he was a Wheeling. A couple of years later found him in St. Paul. He later found him in St. Paul. He later found him in St. Paul. He later found him in St. Paul.

The route thence led from Indianapolis to Newark and back to the St. Louis Browns when the upstart Federal League blew. The Browns sent him to the Giants. McGraw traded him to the Reds. A couple of years later he was a holdout at Cincinnati and was traded to the Pirates.

## Finally Lands in Pittsburgh

IN 1921 the Pirates sent him to Minneapolis. The next year Barney Dreyfuss offered him a job coaching the Pirates. Bill took it, and in 1922, with the Pirates floundering in seventh place, he was made manager—and brought the team miraculously to third as the season waned. In 1923 and 1924 Bill had the same luck, bringing the team in for show money.

Born 55 years ago near the site of Muscle Shoals, O'Neal was reared on the farm and his interest in practical farming and the farmer's problems has grown with the years. Graduated from Washington and Lee University in Virginia in 1898, O'Neal began farming for himself near Florence in 1899. He was a member of the Washington and Lee football team in 1895-96. He was married November 23, 1904 to Julia Camper, of Florence. They have three children.

## Gog Guarded Dead Master

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont.—(U.P.)—When Lewis Grimstead of Ringling started overland on foot, only to be afflicted by a heart attack and to die from exposure, his dog watched over the body until a search party arrived on the scene.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SKET is the name of a new all-season sport. It's a popular form of target shooting closely tied up with hunting. . . . There are more than 600 recorded skeet-shooting organizations in the country. . . . Those who follow it say it is easy enough to give pleasure and valuable practice to the beginner. . . . and difficult enough to give the veteran hunter a thorough test of his skill. . . . There are some queer-looking feet among the major league rookies this year. . . . Jim Weaver, 6 foot 7 inch right-hander with the Yanks, wears a 13. . . . Ernie Lombardi, Brooklyn's wallpin, wop backstop, who plays around in 12's. . . . Larry Rottencourt has been nicknamed Primo, because of the size of his footgear. . . . but the queerest pair belong to Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder. . . . one is a 14. . . . the other is a 14. . . . it makes it tough when a guy has to buy two pairs of shoes to get one, especially in these times.

In 1925 he won the pennant and beat Washington in the world series. Again in 1926 the team dropped back to third and Bill was given the air.

## No Limit Stakes

HE never has told anyone the facts of his difference with Barney Dreyfuss. For that matter he never has dropped a word about his being canned as manager of the Cardinals after winning a pennant in 1928 and being swept under in four terrific games with the Yankees. Now he is gambling again. He took an eighth place team, the Braves, and brought it to sixth last year. He is ready to face his old baseball rivals this year with several new aces of the diamond in his hand. Bill is getting ready to shove some pretty big chips at the boys, and is going to make this baseball year in the National League something thrilling to watch.

## China Posts Rules For Foreign Fliers

NANKING.—(U.P.)—Foreign aviators wishing to fly in China or across Chinese territory, must apply for a permit to do so at least one month in advance of the proposed flight, and must submit their airplanes for inspection at Chinese landing fields. The foreign minister has notified foreign diplomatic representatives. Any foreign flier landing without a permit will place himself to possible confiscation of all his belongings, including his plane.

## Buffalo Wrecks Train

BANGKOK, Siam.—(U.P.)—A buffalo wandered on the track of a new branch line of the Royal State Railway and wrecked a train, killing one and injuring six persons.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

**R. PERCIVAL**  
THREW A CRICKET BALL  
422 FEET

**DURHAM SANDS**  
RACE COURSE  
ENG.  
1889

THAT IS JUST  
4 FEET 9 INCHES  
SHORT OF  
SHELDON  
LEJEUNE'S  
RECORD  
BASEBALL  
"THROW"

**JOHN URBAN HODAPP**

MADE TWO  
HITS IN  
BOTH THE FIRST  
AND THE SECOND  
INNING OF THE  
SAME  
"BALL GAME"  
"ALL SINGLES"

JULY 29, 1928

**"HOP"**

A PET PIG WAS  
TRAINED TO "POINT"  
GAME—IT BECAME  
AS PROFICIENT AS A  
"DOG"

NEW FOREST  
(NEAR LONDON)  
ENG.

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,  
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
2 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.  
PHONE 748

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 126 North Hervey, Mrs. 49th H. Arnold. 25-6t  
FOR RENT—Two or three furnished apartments, 314 Shover Street, Mrs. R. M. Jones. 28-3tp  
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, three rooms, private bath, private entrance. Call 284. 28-3tp  
FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, close in. Phone 664. 19-6t  
FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits, Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 639. 10-1t  
FOR SALE  
GOOD COWS OR TRADE—Three good milk cows, fresh calves. Reasonable. Apply Bryant and Co. Hope. 26-3tp

Then there's the fellow who wants to know what rate of interest the Grand Banks of Newfoundland are paying.

Mariglobe Tomato plants, Monts Seed Store. 25-3t

BRAMER QUALITY C. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1t)

Mariglobe Tomato plants, Monts Seed Store. 25-3t

FOR SALE—Accredited Buff Orpington baby chicks 13c each. Phone 1609 R. S. L. Churchwell, Route 1, Washington. 18-6t

## NOTICE

### NTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS

I will be unable to deliver my Saturday Evening Post route this week on account of being ill and ask that all my subscribers please call at the news stand and obtain your magazine there. I thank you.  
EDWARD JACK McCABE.

NOTICE—We repair gas stoves and make all kinds of new parts at low prices. We repair and rebuild refrigerators. "If it's made of sheet metal, we make it." Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. Phone 611. 20-6t.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Have your clothes laundered the Maytag way. They last longer. 719 W. Division St. 23-6tp

## STRAYED

STRAYED—Two small mare mules, one red, one mouse colored. Morris Fielding. 25-3t

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Eight or ten milk cows by Saturday. W. H. Thumma, 813 S. Walnut St. 3t-p.

## Cigaret Stub Costs \$10

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Tossing a lighted cigarette stub aside is costly in this vicinity judging from the experience of Bert Walsh who was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to dropping a cigarette in the Prescott National forest area. The discarded stub started a small forest fire.

## Breweries Increase Output

HERMOSILLO, Sonora.—(U.P.)—A demand for more beer in Mexican towns bordering California and Arizona has forced the Sonora Brewery here to install \$20,000 worth of new machinery in preparation for the 1931 summer season. The new equipment consists of a machine which will wash 36 bottles per minute and a pasteurizer.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

**A SNAIL**  
CAN REPAIR A  
BROKEN SHELL  
UNTIL IT IS AS  
GOOD AS NEW.

**A BIGHORN SHEEP**  
WILL PLUNGE OVER  
ANY CLIFF, NO  
MATTER HOW HIGH,  
THAT IS SLIGHTLY LESS  
THAN PERPENDICULAR.  
HIS CUSHIONED  
FEET ARE WELL  
ADAPTED FOR  
RETARDING THE  
SPEED OF THE  
DESCENT.